HARD WORK AT HARVARD.

CANDIDATES TRAINING TO EXCEL ON WATER AND DIAMOND.

The Oarsmen Are Getting Together in Good Shape Many Ball Players Practice for Pinces on the Nine, but the Material Is Mostly Green The Faculty's Opposition to Football Stirs Up Bitter Feeling Among the Students-Players Ignore the Vote and Continue Cymansium Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 23,-The great sensation in athletics at Harvard during the past week was, of course, the faculty's vote on football. The exact wording of the faculty's statement as a result of the vote in: " Resolved, that the faculty desire the Committee on Athletics to put a stop to all intercollegiate football contests." Now the students at Harvard have little fear that t -- ouinion of their learned teachers will go for much against the Athletic Committee and the strong feeling of the graduates. But this action of the faculty has stirred up a very bitter feeling among both graduates and undergraduates. Harvard has met with an almost unbroken series of defeats in football for many years. But last fall a step was made in the right direction and partial success attended the eleven. That the faculty should again try to crush out football just as it was being placed on a higher level at Harvard is what makes every Harvard man extremely irate.

There is one peculiar thing about the meeting of the faculty in which this odious decision was reached. It was a special meeting called for the alleged purpose of discussing the advisability of confining the games to home grounds. The attendance at the meeting was small, and instead of the proposed question, the abolishment of football entirely was voted on. The vote cast did not represent quite one-half of the body. and was not, therefore, a true decison of the Harvard faculty, but only forty out of the eighty-nine. With a full vote and attendance such a decision would never have been reached. The faculty has the power nominally of abolishing football at Harvard, though the Athletic Committee is vested with the real power, subject to the suggestion of the faculty. The Athletic Committee would never abolish the game simply on the opinion sent to have to be another vote of the faculty, when the matter could be handled fairly and squarely. and then it is very doubtful if the vote would result as before. If the faculty should happen to pass a vote over the decision of the Athletic Committee, that body would resign office immediately, and all athletics would be in a pretty

The students are of the opinion that the factilty's move was more of a bark than a bite, and they are not worrying much about the final outcome of the matter. Capt. Arthur Brewer on the very day that the faculty's vote was announced called out a small squad of football players for gymnasium work until the general call for the spring football squad.

The candidates for positions on the varsity baseball nine started in this week in the cage under the supervision of Capt. Whittemore. The new men are given practice in picking up grounders in the cage each afternoon, practice

under the supervision of Capt. Whittemore. The new men are given practice in picking up grounders in the cage each afternoon, practice in starting for bases, and then a little light gymnasium work and a run outdoors. The old men, especially the battery candidates, play a great deal of handball each afternoon.

The outlook for a strong ball nine this season is about the rame as a year ago, but last year's team was a dismal failure through poor management, and it ought to be a leason to the coaches this season. Harvard's nine will not be an all-star aggregation this year, in fact most of it must be built up of green material. In men for the battery positions the crimson is pretty well off. Last year "Andy" Highlands did splendid work in the box, and with good support harvard would have come out somewhere near the top. Even with the miserable backing Highlands received he continued to pitch steady, strong ball. He will be the main-stay of the team this year. To do the secondary twicking Paine and Ames, who have done very creditable work in the past, will be called upon, and the crratic young phenomenon, Perry, with a wonderful arm and no head at all, may this year be able to scrape togethera little ballast and pitch a few games. Harvard will again have her brilliant young backstop Scannedl, who was decidedly the find of fast soason. Of sourse he will come in for the bulk of the catching, especially as he proved one of the hardest hitters on the team. C. Malley, who was called upon to do considerable work behind the bat last year, will again be available, but outside of these two men Harvard has little or notalent in the backstop line.

The indeld has year to be picked out of new men. There are practically no positions settled on at all. Of course Capt. Whittemore will play either second base or short stop, but the other positions are open to all comers. The nine must get a stronger infield than it had last year, when some of the alleged ball players chosen were a disgrace. But the nine is fortunate in having such

and lots of rather green material has got to be developed.

The two scheduled games with the New Yorks in April are not likely to be played. The Harvard team will have been out of doors but a short time at that date, and will not be anywhere near organized to meet a strong team, and most of the early games will be with the minor colleges. The Harvard faculty is somewhat opposed to the ball ninegoing to New York to play the proposed contests.

The varsity crew, after rowing together with only a few changes for nearly two weeks, were radically shifted round this week. There have been no new recruits for the crew of late, and Watson seems to have about ter, men in view

only a lev changes for hearly the weak. There have heen no new recruits for the crew of late, and Watson seems to have about ten men in view for the places in his eight. Where the chosen ones will sit in the boat is at the present time impossible to teil. For the first time this year time weights of the eight were given out, and the average is a triffe over 170. The present eight with their weights are: Hollister, stroke, 172; Stepenson, 7, 173; Shepand, 6, 169; Perkins, 5, 180; Watriss, 4, 160; Manning, 3, 174; Fennessy, 7, 160; Rullard, bow, 162.

The training of the crew does not seem to change a great deal, except that more time is now given to rowing, while runs and walks are much less frequent than they were a while are. On Saturday, however, there is no rowing at all done, the work constains entirely of a long run or a walk. Ordinarily on the other five days the work consists of rowing from 600 to 1,000 atrokes at a stretch on the machines, followed by a sharp baif hour's work in the gymnasium.

During the three or four weeks of secret rowing the crew has certainly made a long stride in the way of improvement. This is especially manifest in the discipline. The men pull together presty well, even after a radical change in the order. They have their faults, and when the eight gets on the river more will crop up, but they are considerably deficient in the use of their slinkes. But this is of little importance at present. The hoat to-day is far from well balanced, but, of course, many of the oarsmen are being frequently shifted for experiment.

DEATH OF AN OLD RICYCLE MAKER Thomas Pickering, the Manufacturer of the

old Pickering Machine, Bies in Connecticut. Ricyclists of this generation probably do not know much about Senator Thomas R. Pickering of Connecticut, who died suddenly on Feb. 21. Mr. Pickering was a resident and manufacturer of a patent engine governor in this city between 1860 and 1870, and at the introduction of the bleycle, which came to this country in the

And Porkins Wins the Recenct and Touris

The final tie is the Racquet and Tennis Club championship yesterday afternoon resolved it-self into a thrilling struggle between E. La Montagne, Jr., and C. L. Perkins. The club members must have anticipated a lively contest, as they crowded into the balcony in unusual numbers before the first ball was served. oteen as D. T. Worden, F. L. Henry, W. B. Dinemore, Jr., J. Lanetom, E. S. Chapin, H. K. Vingut, R. J. Cross, J. W. Mackay, H. S. Red-mond, R. L. Beekman, N. B. Wood, D. E. Coppet, A. D. Navarro, J. W. Hemming, H. D. Ripler, B. Nichol, M. La Montagne, F. Smith, Archie Thompson, E. A. Thompson, C. L. Jacquelin, C. H. Mackay, N. Henderson, L. M. Greer, G. Perkins, R. P. Perkins, C. Albert Stevens, C. E. Brown, W. Starr Miller, T. Suffern Tailer, W. G. Morse, G. G. Stow, O. W. Bird, and W. B. Dins-

took their places promptly at 30'clock, and C. L. Perkins, naving won the toss, went in to serve. He was at once retired by La Montagne, but re-turned the compliment without a soors, Perkins drewfirst blood by scoring twice in his second hand, and added another pair in his fourth. La Montagne then broke the ice and took the

kins drewfirst blood by scoring twice in his second hand, and added another pair in his fourth. La Montagne then broke the ice and took the lead in his sixth hand. Perkins got on even terms again in his minth hand and then salled away until he ran out with a four-ace lead. His placing wax neat and well judged, while La Montagne scored almost entirely on service.

The superiority of Perkins in placing and headwork was even more marked in the second game, and the score stood 6 to love in his favor after four hands. La Montagne made two on sharp service in his fifth hand, but only got another pair in his next eight attempts. He held down Perkins in great shape, however, and was scoring rapidly toward the end. Perkins had too safe a lead to be caught, and he won the game by seven aces. La Montagne's adoulters were aghast at this unexpected turn of affairs, and their enthusiasm fell to zero when Perkins opened the third game with an ace and another on a miss after a hot rally. La Montagne then got possession and served two beauties into the outside left corner, and added a third ace by next placing. Perkins retired him but failed to score, and La Montagne doubled his score. Perkins was retired five times in succession without an ace, but scored one in the seventh hand. La Montagne wound up a grand exhibition of serving and placing by scoring six aces in his seventh hand, and ontpointing his rival by the big margin of twelve aces.

Perkins made a bold bid to stem the tide in the fourth game, and held his opponent on even terms upto the eighth hand, when La Montagne raised him three by dashing, ali-round play, Perkins was retired pointless, and met the same fate in the next five hands. He got two on well-judged placing in his fourteenth hand, but La Montagne had been busy in the mean time and won the game with six aces to spare.

With the score two games all and Perkins scored one on service and retired, but again took possession on the next ball. His next two efforts brought no results while La Montagne's hear playen

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C. L. Perkins 02021004123-15 E. La Montague, Jr 0002223101x-11 Aces by service. Perkins, S. La Montague, F. Aces by placing. Perkins, 4: La Montague, 0. Aces by op-ponent's miss. Perkins, 3: La Montague, 2.

Aces by service Perkins, 7: La Montagne, 6. Aces by placing Perkins, 4: La Montagne, 0. Aces by opponent's miss Perkins, 4; La Montagne, 2.

Aces by service—La Montagne, 5; Perkins, 1. Aces by placing—La Montagne, 9; Perkins, 0. Aces by opponent's miss—La Montagne, 1; Perkins, 2. FOURTH GAME.

Aces by service La Montagne, 7: Perkins, 7. Aces by placing La Montagne, 8: Perkins, 2. Aces by op-ponent's miss-La Montagne, 5; Perkins, 0.

FIFTH GAME.

E. La Montagne, Jr. 3 0 1 4 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 15 C. L. Perkins 1 0 0 0 8 8 1 2 0 8 1 1 0 1 - 16

GENERAL SEMMARY.

Total number of aces—Perkins, 58: La Montagne, 64. Aces by service—Perkins, 58: La Montagne, 29. Aces by placing—Perkins, 14: La Montagne, 21. Aces by opponent's miss—Perkins, 13: La Montagne, 21. Number of hands—Perkins, 62: La Montagne, 61. Time of match—65 milrutes. Referee—H. P. Tailer, Marker—George Standing.

THE AILSA DESCRIBED.

Something About the Boat Which May Come After the Cup.

Boston, Feb. 23.-The Globe's Glasgow correspondent has this to say about the Allsa cutter recently launched, which may possibly be selected as the challenger for the America's

Cup:
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Allsa, instead of Valkyrie III. at New York in the autumn, anything about her is of interest. All the cutter has to do, thanks to the liberality of the New York Yacht Club, is to beat the Britannia and Watson's Valkyrie; if she can do this she will, of course, be at New York.

"Of course the Alisa has been a source of much interest here, and may be so to you also if she does what she is expected to do. To give a true and faithful account of the other challenger has been a task our newspapers here, as well as on your side of the Atlantic, have been facing with varied results, but any information either designer or builders could, or rather would, give was, for business reasons, more or less framed on fables. The information sogiven was published as authentic, but to an old hand like myself it was only laughable. No information could possibly be got to be depended on until the yeach twas outside the shed she was building in, and my well-earned friendship with two or three experts enables me to give you details as accurate as can be found, unless the deif she does what she is expected to do. To give a true and faithful account of the other challenger has been a task our newspapers here, as well as on your side of the Atlantic, have been facing with varied results, but any information either designer or builders could, or rather would, give was, for business reasons, more or less framed on fables. The information so given was published as authentic, but to an old hand like myself it was only laughable. No information could possibly be got to be depended on until the yacht was outside the shed she was building in, and my well-earned friendship with two or three experts enables me to give you details as accurate as can be found, unless the designer's books are placed at the disposal of the press.

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before he departs he will fight Jem Perry of Cardiff. The date of the contest is set down for Monday, March 4. The Sporting Life has this to say of Valentine's match with Perry and the former's contest with George Lavigne:

"The contest between Arthur Valentine of Lambeth and Jem Perry of Cardiff for a side wager and a purse of £70, offered by Hob Kirby, will be decided on Monday, March 4, at a place to be named by the donor of the purse. We hold £10 a side as a guarantes for the appearance of the men in the ring. This will be Valentine's last contest in the ring prior to going to America to box George Lavigne for the 0 stone 7 pound championship of the world. In this contest he will be seconded by Hob Kirby, who will accompany Valentine to America. Valentine is now taking his breathings from his old quarters, Mr. Searle's, Black Horse, Kemp Town, Brighton, where he has prepared for his many successful engagements. Perry is training in Wales, and report speaks Invorably as to his contitions.

Showniter Takes the Second Prize-Hodge

and Myan Divide Third and Fourth Honors Early vesterday morning the championship and general tournaments of the New York State Chess Association, which began on Friday morning, were brought to a conclusion. Baird secured the first prize and the title of State champion, Showalter took the second prize, and Hodges and Ryan divided the third and fourth prizes, the final scores of the players being as follows:

D. G. Baird, 4; Showalter, 35; Hodges, 3; Ryan, 3. D. G. Baird, the new champion, has been considered one of the strongest players of the metropolis for a number of years, and is a brother of J. W. Baird, who competed in the Leipsic in-ternational tournament.



Those competent to judge have looked upon the champion as the stronger player of the two. His successes in tournaments have not been great of late years, but he repeatedly won the championship tournaments of the Manhattan Chess Club in years gone by. In the New York International tournament of 1880 he scored six-teen points and came out ahead of Burille, Han-ham, Gomp, Martinez, J. W. Baird, and Mac-Leed.

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When Showalter found that he was drawn to play Hodges in the final round, he said: "Now, I have not you, let's have it out." Ever since Showalter was defeated by Hodges he was lay-ing for a chance to get square. How he did de-feat his old rival will be best seen from the ap-pended score of the game.

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LA MONTAGNE MEETS DEFEAT, D. G. BAIRD IS CHESS CHAMPION. YALE'S LIVELY ATHLETES.

READY TO MEET ALL COMER. EITHER AFLOAT OR AFIELD.

The Coming Community Contest Between Tale and Princeton Stire Things Up in New Haven-Over 500 Men at Work Under Dr. W. G. Anderson in the New Gymanslum-The Crew, Baseball Nine, and Athletic Team All Hard at Work with Plenty of Good Material to Choose From.

New Haven, Feb. 23,-The bond of athletic friendship between Yale and Princeton seems to be growing stronger year by year, and this year Yale, at her own suggestion, enters a new field in competition with her old rival. Next Wednesday evening the gymnastic clubs of Yale and Princeton will meet in the new Yale gymnasium and try conclusions for honors. This is said to be the first meeting of its kind ever held in this country which is of a purely intercollegiate interest. In the selection Princeton as an opponent Yale perhaps has some feeling, but it is not shown openly by the undergraduates interested in the success of the meeting. Naturally Yale would turn to Harvard in seeking further conquests in athletics, but enemies of Harvard among Yale men, both in the ranks of graduates and undergraduates. Hence there may be a little of the spirit of revenge in the selection of Princeton as a rival in the field of gymnastic honors. It certainly shows, whatever may be the motive, that Yale is progressive and is not confining her athletic display to boating, football, and baseball. In fact there seems to be a moving spirit in the university which looks toward some branch of athletics which will interest and attract all the students in the college. The presence of the new gymnasium appears

to have opened up this field, and there are now in the college outside of members and substitutes of the regular teams about 500 young men who are intensely interested in what is termed by Dr. W. G. Anderson and his brother. II. S. Anderson (the instructors at Yale), as hody building. At Princeton this method of athletic training has been in practice for several years and thene they have an organization. The Yale Gymnasium Association was organ-

ized in November, 1893. An interest was at once created and a system of training instituted once created and a system of training instituted which met the fancy of the students. After two years of work the Yale association looked around for a competitor among the other American universities, and found in Princeton a rival. Princeton was invited to send a team of gymnasts to New Haven, and the exhibition will take place next Wednesday evening.

The Yale team is cantained by G. L. Buist, Jr., '90, who last year reached the nighest preficiency of any man in the university as an allaround gymnast. The events and the men who will represent Yale are as follows:

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Skie Horse—G. R. McCallum, '97; F. A. Lehlbach, '98; H. I. M. Hoffman, '97; W. K. Shepard, '97, S.; G. L. Bulst, Jr., '97, S.; G. L. Bulst, Jr., '97; W. K. Shepard, '97, S.; G. L. Bulst, Jr., '98; C. L. Bulst, Jr., 96.
Herizontal Bars. P. D. Mills, '97, S.; A. J. Gilmour, vo. S.; F. A. Lehibach, '98; E. Milcheil, Jr., '90, S.; E. H. Noyes, '97, S.; L. C. Jones, '96; G. L. Bulst, Jr., '96; C. M. Adams, '96; C. M. Adams, '96.

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 Flying Kings - F. A. Leblönch, '98; H. Lee, '96, 8;
 G. A. Lewis, '95; J. B. Burnet, '98; G. L. Lewis, Jr., '99, Tumbling - H. C. Adams, '96; P. D. Mills, '97, S. F. T. Anderson, '98; M. U. Ely, '98; G. A. Lewis, '95; W. K. Shejard, '95 S.; J. L. Fewsmith, '98.
 Ciuls Swinging - H. A. Loomis, '96; W. H. Pouch, '90, 8; C. L. Fincke, Jr., '90; R. G. D. Douglass, '98.

in one of the crews. He is pretty sure of being first substitute.

Capt. Russin and his baseball men are not doing systematic work. Yet a few freshmen gather at the cage in the afternoon and receive instruction from Carter and Greenway. The work, however, is rather indifferent and will not be pushed until the snow melts and makes field exercise practicable.

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Capt. Hickok of the athletic association has about one hundred men in training. Although Yale was beaten by Oxford, the fact that she sent a team abroad acts as a stimulus to many men in the college who take little interest in track athletics, and it would not be surprising if Yale soon sent another team. There is some talk of this, but it has not yet assumed definite form. Hickok is strongly in favor of international contests, but he will not commit himself on the point as to whether it is better that the team sent out should represent all of the American colleges, and thus the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, or that each college act independently and individually.

The recent move of the Harvard faculty in regard to football rather startled Yale men at first. The undergraduates were frightened, and the faculty are opposed to athletics when carried on as they are at present, but the younger members favor them, and it is not probable that Yale will take any action in the matter. Members of the faculty are opposed to athletics when carried on as they are at present, but the younger members favor them, and it is not probable that Yale will take any action in the matter. Members of the faculty decline to discuss the Harvard stuation, and latimate that it is not their business what the powers at Harvard do in athletic or echicational matters. The method of conducting affairs at the two great universities is radically different, but it is thought by many Yale men that had Harvard won the last football game the recent move of the Harvard faculty would not have been made. As the matter now stands it is looked upon at Yale as a sort of bluff to which Yale will not give heed.

Lively Work for the Ice Tachts.

Lively Work for the Ice Yachts.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 23,-To-day has been a lively one on the ice here. A large number of skaters were out, and the fleet of ice yachts, which increases in number, make a beautiful picture as they flit about here and there and all over like huge white-winged birds. The racing this morning was made interesting by Charles Alien's Edna M. winning the second class club pennant from Mr. McMahon's Get There and de-feating Thomas Riddle's Raby Ruth and Mr. Asay's Daisy, the winner sailing fifteen miles in

AT THE KENNEL CLUB'S TRAPS. The Westminster Club Celebrates the Termination of Its flog Show,

For a number of years, with the possible exception of last season, the Westminster Kennel lub have always celebrated the end of their Dog Show with a dinner and pigeon shoot at their grounds at Babylon, L. I. Yesterday, at the invitation of President J. G. K. Duer, a number of the exhibitors, together with a few club men, lourneyed down to Pabylon as guests of the Kennel Club. Outside of the dinner prepared by Steward James Welch, the principal amusement was derived from a number of interesting sweepstake events, in which nearly every one took part.

The Westminster grounds, owing to the pecu-liar manner in which they are laid out, to say nothing of the birds, furnished by Superintendent George S. Mott, which are the fastest that can be had, are undoubtedly the hardest to kill on of any in the country. So, while the scores as a rule are not particularly high here, a win at the Westminster grounds means more to a shooter than at any one place this side of Monte Carlo, Among the weil-known club men present

Gildersteeve, E. C. Potter, Charles Hazwell, Jordan I Mott, Jr., Robert B. Lawrence, W. S. Edey, Arthur Sullivan, Shepard Knapp de Forrest, Arthur Dean, R. Dean, E. F. Handolph, Major David Crocker, R. D. Foote, Wm. Knapp. Joe Sammis, Louis Milligan, C. D. B. Wagstaff, and Phoenix Remsen.

Little time was lost after the members and guests arrived at the grounds, and the first event, a handicap miss-and-out affair, was quickly started. A keen northwesterly breeze swept across the traps, making the shooting exceedingly difficult. The result was, nearly all of the shooters missed before the third round

of the shooters missed before the third round was completed, which left it a tie between Col. Butler, W. S. Edey, and R. H. Lawrence. They agreed to divide the stakes. The second sweep, which was under precisely similar conditions, resulted in a tie between Butler, De Forrest, and Dean.

This was followed by a bandicap sweep at five birds, two misses and out, those handicapped at twenty-seven yards allowed one miss as no bird. After an exciting contest Williams and Dean divided the money. A short interval was taken here for function and the gress had a merry time of it listening to the eloquence of J. S. Williams, interspersed as it was by the quips of George de Forrest Grant. After dinner a handleap sweenstakes in which various allowances were given was shot, which was won by R. D. Foote, who killed ten birds, T. S. Arthur being second with nine.

The fifth event, a miss and out handicap, was divided between Messrs. Foote and Lawrence. In the sixth event, under similar conditions, Edey and Williams divided, each killing four birds. The seventh, and last event on the programme, was divided between J. S. Williams and W. S. Edey. Summary:

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Handlesp sweepstake, miss and out; \$5 entrance Divided between Messrs, Butler, Edey, and SECOND EVENT. Handleap sweepstake: miss and out

FIRST EVENT.

171111111 R. B. Lawrence, 30 yards B. K. de Forrest, 27 yards Arthur Dean, 26 yards R. D. Foote, 20 yards Divided between Butler, De Forrest, and Dean, THIRD EVENT.

Handicap sweepstakes at five birds, two misses out. Those handicapped at 27 yards and under, one miss as to bird.

J. S. Williams, 30 yards.

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FIFTH EVENTS | Handicap sweepstakes, & entrance: miss and out.
| J. S. Williams, II yards | 2 2 0
| Col. Butter, 20 vards | 2 2 0
| E. C. Madison, 27 yards | 1 0
| W. S. Eder, 30 vards | 1 2 1 1 0
| R. E. Lawrence, 30 yards | 1 2 1 2 2
| Arthur Deam, 27 yards | 1 2 2
| R. D. Foote, 27 yards | 2 2 2
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Messrs, Lawrence and Foote divide. SIXTH EVENT. Handicap sweepstakes; \$5 entrance; miss and out. J. S. Williams, 31 yards, col. Butler, 20 yards E. C. Madison, 27 yards W. S. Edey, 29 yards R. B. Lawrence, 31 yards Arthur Dean, 29 yards E. D. Foote, 27 yards

Messrs. Edey and Williams divide. SEVENTH EVENT. Handicap sweepstakes, miss and out, \$5 entrance free.
J. S. Williams, 31 yards
E. C. Madison, 27 yards
W. S. Edey, 30 yards
R. B. Lawrence, 31 yards,
Arthur Dean, 28 yards
R. D. Foote, 28 yards

Messrs. Lawrence and Dean divide. ARTHUR DUANE'S GOULD CUP. George Gould Shoots Well and Divides

One of the most interesting of the holiday shoots on Friday took place at the Westchester County Club's picturesque grounds, overlooking Pelham Bay, when no less than eighteen well known club men took part in a handicap shoot for a valuable cup offered by George J. Gould. Among the competitors were Artnur Duane, W. H. Sands, J. S. Williams, George J. Gould (the donor of the cup), Col. Butler, N. Reynal, E. C. Potter, Robert B. Law-rence, W. S. Edey, Fred Edey, E. La Montagne, Lanfear Norrie, De Forrest Manice, D. S. Bacon, Harry Redmond, N. D. Thorne, and P. H. Adee. After an exciting contest Arthur Duane won from the 20-yard mark with a score of 14 straight; W. H. Sands, at 20 yards, was second with a score of 13, while J. S. Williams was third with 12 from the 30-yard mark. third with 12 from the 30-yard mark.

Among the other high scores made were: N.
Reynal, 27 yards, 11; E. C. Potter, 27 yards, 10;
N. D. Thorne, 25 yards, 2; P. H. Adee, 28 yards,
it, and George J. totald, 25 yards, 7.

A number of other events were decided, in
which J. S. Williams divided three, D. S. Baron
and R. B. Lawrence one, and George J. totald
and Harry Redmond one, each of whom killed
five birds.

Dr. Carver Defeats Budd Eastly.

DAVESPOUT, Ill., Feb. 23. At the Perester Gun Club's tournament yesterday Dr. Carver won the third of the series of championship shoots with Charles Budd, defeating the latter with comparative case. The score was 80 to 77.
In the other events the straight string winners
were Budd, Carver, C. M. Grim, Clear Lake, Ia.
Tom Marshall, Keithabung, Ill.; V. T. Bottenstern, Lynn Centre, Ill., and Fred Gilbert, Spirit
Lake, Ia.

Big Bags but Queer Sport. PATCHOGUE, L. I., Feb. Co. Black ducks, driven inland by the recent cold weather in

search of food, were slaughtered by hundreds in the bays hereabouts by local sportsmen. During the recent cold snap the Great South Bay and Peconic and Shinnecock bays were frozen from shore to shore. But few air holes remained open, and around these places flocks of birds gathered until the ice was fairly black with them. The ducks were apparently half of the blogole, which came to this country in the heavy French form, imported by Mercer & Monod, he soon evolved a form of his own much lighter and more carefully made. The majority of machines used in the velocipede in each other was not been presented by the Pears and the finance of the majority of machines used in the velocipede wager and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, which was bell over the was a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and the purse of \$70, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hirby, and a purse of \$70, offerred by his bloo hir starved and half frozen. They sought out every

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DEFEAT DODGE & OLCOTT.

Capt, Carr's Men Have Now a Strong Lead in the Brug Clerks' League Tournament. The second game in the Wholesale Drug Trade Asso-lation bowling tournament, at Reid's alleys, yesterday afternoon, brought together two of the leading learns, Parke, Davis & Co. and Dodge & Olcott, and, Ike the Park game played between the two fives, re-sulted in a victory for the first named bowlers, but only by the small margin of eight pins. This victory gives Capt. Carr's men a strong lead for the hamplon-ship. The third game was also interesting, "sabury & Johnson & Son by tweive

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Totals ... 7 19 24 671 Totals ... 5 17 25 677 SIXTH GAME. Totals 7 12 30 625 Totals 5 15 20 683 Passavant & to, commplons of the Impleague, defeated the Mount Morris Hank te kings alleys in West 125th street yesterday noon. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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Unions No. 2 H. Horn, 174; Paulson 155; Delo, 144; Thorouch, 154; Swartz, 163; Total 790. Hudsons No. 1 Frank, 144; Weiser, 157; Sohns, 186; E. Buechner, 126; Altorfer, 129. Total, 638. BESTOND GARE. Hudsons No. 1 - Frank. 145; Weber, 196; Sohns, 128; E. Binediner, 156; Altorfer, 115; Total, 710; Hudsons No. 2 - Schwab, 427; Seitz, 175; Kalser, 111; Schaaf, 115; White, 198. Total, 72d. Unions No. 2-H. Horn, 105; J. Paulson, 128; S. Delo, 117; J. H. Thorout, 126; F. Schwartz, 126; To. 141, 172.

Hudsons No. 2 Schwab, 148. Settz, 182; Bishop, 137; Schaf, 137; J. White, 144. Total, 698. The closing games of last week in the series of the North Hurson County Amateur Bowling Association tournament were rolled between the Owla No. 1, Websters and Bachelors, at Groth's alleys in Union Hill on Friday angel. The Websters showed up with three men short, and the Bachelors and Owla had a veritable walkover. The scores.

PIRST GAME Owis No. 1-Waison 140: Martens, 127; Heffen-stein, 130; Dicekman, 174; Berenbroick, 147. Total, Websters-Rochter, 121; Poehm, 165. Total, 286. SECOND GAME.

Bachelors Schaeffer, 127; Sallivan, 113; Matthes, 36; Ralph, 127; Pattherg, 176, Total, 663; Websters Rochier, 138; Poehm, 156, Total, 283.

Hachelors Schreffer, 148; Sullivan, 118; Matthes, 168; Raijon, 180; J. Pattberg, 152; Total, 720; Owls No. 1-Watson, 152; Disekman, 147; Westbrook, 130; Berenbrook, 182; Venno, 186; Total, 797. The Westfields and the team of the Arthur Kuil howing Association rolled a schedule game in the series of the West devisey Bowing League at the latter's nillers, on Thursday night. The Westfields came to Elizabethport minus one of their best men and as a consequence, were overwhelmingly defeated. The series

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| 2 | 10 - 3 | Arthur Kull Rowing Association - Darling, 200; J. 20 - 4 | Arthur Kull Rowing Association - Darling, 200; J. 20 - 4 | Noore, 105; Overton, 153; Husband, 141; G. Hand, 15 - 1 | 151; Whittam, 179. Total, 1,509.

| 1 | 0 - 1 | Wastheida - Pell, 141; Mauning, 112; Bis, 152; Alpers, 154; Marsh, 130; Decker, 132; Shepperd, 150; Love, 137; Seeley, 137; Baker, 153. Total, 1,398. The following games were rolled in the Inter-city Y. M. C. A. Lournament at the Central Branch alleys in Brooklyn on Washington's Birthday.

Central—Marquisa, 174; Hitle, 137; Gray, 175; Ran-son, 139; Arthur, 147; Total, 772; Yonkers—W. Constable, 146; Steghens, 165; Slade, 147; Hunt, 136; Schneider, 183; Total, 726. 147; Hunt, 130; Schneider, 133; Total, 720.

SECOND GAME.

Central Marquiss, 160; Carlsen, 137; Gray, 204;
Hanson, 149; Arthur, 154; Total, 811,
Yonkers W. Constable, 141; Stephens, 150; Slade,
150; Hunt, 151; Schneider, 143, Total, 765.

Athletics at Columbia College. The Columbia College 'varsity crew, which has been in training since Jan. 8, may be said to be rowing in the following order, aithough nothing as yet has been finally decided: Pierrepont, stroke: MacGregor, 7; Carter, 6; Fish, 5: Prentice, captain, 4: Snyder, 3: Hubdy, 2: Pressprich, bow. Norton alternates with Pressprich at bow, and Fitzgerald alternates with Pierrepont at stroke. The men have been rowing that way for the past two weeks, but are liable to be changed at any time if the coach thinks it necessary. The other men who are rowing with the 'varsity are Irving, Putnam,

rowing with the 'varsity are Irving, Putnam, Randolph, and Miles. Six of these fourteen men have rowed before, while the others have never touched an oar, and this will necessitate the coaching of the rudiments of the stroke very earefully.

On Washington's Birthday the men did not do any exercises, but merely rowed and then took a long run of three miles in order to test their wind and to see the effects of the training. All the men came back feeling in good trim and not affected in the least by the run.

It has been finally decided that the crew will go in quarters on the new site on March 15, or at least as soon as they get up on the river. This will be a great thing for Columbia, as it has never before had such a place for quarters as it will this year.

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Henry 6: Chatain, the captain of the track athletic team, has decided to hold some indoor athletic events for which he is going to give prizes. This is to encourage the men and to see about what they can do. The events will be broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot, and potato race. The size of the gymnasium will prevent them from having any sprints or runs of any kind.

The basehall men intend to be outdoors by March I if they can possibly find a field to bracelise on. The Manhattan Field has been proposed, but there seems to be some difficulty in obtaining it. They have made arrangements for many games, for which they are endeavoring to form a team that will win a big majority. At present at the gymnasium they are doing the necessary exercises, and are learning and practising batting. The completed and accurate schedule of games is as follows:

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March 27, Princeton, at Princeton, March 30, College of City of New York, at New York.

April 6, Union College, at New York, April 6, Leadingh, at Reithichem, April 8, New York League, at New York April 13, West Point, at West Point, April 16, New York, April 16, New York, April 26, University of Pennaylvania, at New York, April 26, University of Pennaylvania, at Philadelphia, May 14, University of Pennaylvania, at Philadelphia, May 14, University of Pennaylvania, at Philadelphia, May 16, University of Pennaylvania, at Philadelphia, June 1, Corned, at Ithaca.

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CANNES, Feb. 23. The town prize was won by the Britannia by 10 minutes and 48 seconds. The Prizannia was lumintenapped aix minutes. The Valkyrie was her only competitor. The Herreshoff teu-rater Dakota has not yet arrived.

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